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BECKFORD—MARDEN

Home Wedding of Bristol Couple Last Evening.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pinkham on Dearborn street on Thursday evening occurred the mur riage of William A. Heckford and Mrs Jennie M. Marden, both of Bristoi, N. II The ceremony was performed by Rew E. P. Moulton of the Pearl Street Free-will Baptist church and was witnessed by only the reactives of the contracting

A. O. H. TO SEARCH FOR MISSING CONCORD MAN

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of the country have been requested to search for Daniel Colbert, formerly o Concord, N. H., who was last hear from in Needles, Cal. in 1908. Th request was made at the convention of the order now being held in Chicago.

MAROTTA MAKES A PURCHASE

Charles Marotta has purchased the old Dwyer building on Market street which was partly destroyed by fire The building is being re medelled for a dwelling and restaur

NOT WORKING

& Maine which calls for \$1.60 per U. S. A., the commanding officer of the day for new hands is not working to Portsmouth harbor, and the speakers advantage for the railroad.

RESIGNS AS ADJUTANT

Charles L. Hoyt resigned as adjutant of Storer Post, G. A. R., at the meeting Wednesday night. Meshach H, Bell was elected to succeed him and James A checked to success thin and anness A. Doolittle was chosen chaplain to succeed Mr. Bell. John Stevens was elected to membership in the post.

GAME TONIGHT

The game in the Sunset League between the Y. M. C. A. and P. A. C. schedulel for Thursday ovening, which was postponed on account of rate, will he played at the playgrounds this even-

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ANNUAL SUMMER MEETING AND BANQUET AT THE WENTWORTH

Board of Trade and Merchants Exchange Have a Successful Affair -- Two Good Speakers.

During the banquet the Car! Behr

orchestra gave their usual excellen-

concert, their popular pieces especial-

When cigars were reached President

other things that as the banquet was

dustrial World." He brought out in

a forceful manner the great strides

that had been made by the profession

in the past half century and dwelt on

the good that had been brought

the laws cestablishing Boards

The speaker of the evening was Mr

Shirley Philbrick of ftye, and the great west, for he has been connected with

the advancement of the western coun-

try for the must ten or fifteen years

Mr. Phillbrick spoke on the great west,

its great advancement and the reasons

for it. He is a convincing speaker and

(Continued on Page 7)

Underwear

The annual summer meeting and anguet of the Portsmouth Board of Prade and Merchants Exchange was held on Thursday evening at the hotel ly making a great hit. Wentworth and It was a very success-W. R. Marvin introduced as the first dred present despite the disagreeable speaker, Mayor D. W. Badger, who weather and everybody had a good made a short speech, saying among

The members with their invited held in the town of New Castle there guests made the trip in automobiles was no need of calling on him in his und they had an hour about the big official capacity.

NG

VERY GOOD

The members with their invited held in the town of New Castle there was no need of calling on him in his about ship if the local authorities cared to have the case disposed of in that way, providing the police present an evidence in connection with the rob-The change in the schedule of scaled President William E. Marvin, dustrial World." He brought out is vages for sectionmen at the Boston Mayor D. W. Badger, Captain Clasgow,

and officers of the Board. nu onicers of the Board.

Manager Priest's efficient corps of through the advanced ideas of sunitation and preventative medicine, Blowwalters served the following very exing by statistics that there had been ing by statistics that there had been a great decrease in the mortality rate, and fig. dwelt especially how this had been thought about in the Panama cannot vone. He spoke of the great henefits that had been derived through the luggestablishing Boards of cellent banquet:

Little Necks Clear Green Turtle Olives Boiled Kennebec Salmon

Sauce Pessillade Fried Soft Shell Crabs Tartar Saved Saratoga Chips Reast Spring Chicken

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NAVY WILL THE THREE MEN

Without a Requisition From Governor Bass.

Whether or not the police will be sucnessful in getting the three sailors from the U. S. S. Washington who are wanted the U.S. SI washington who are wanted in connection with the break at the Asay residence on Water street is a question The civilian authorities made a demand for the men on Wednesday through the commanding officer of the vessel who took up the matter with the de-partment at Washington.

Today the acting secretary of the may, Beckman Winthrep, informed the captain of the vessel that the navy would not release them without extradition papers from Governor Bass. This

would mean no end of red tape and much delay in clearing up the case. The commanding officer of the vessel notified the police that the navy would

ARMY AND NAVY REPRESENTED

General Frank Thorpe, U. S. A., and Mrs. Thorne, of Washington, are at the Intervale House, at Intervale, N. H., or S. W. Saxton, U. S. A. (reffred); also of Washington, and his daughter Miss Saxton. They all are to remus for the season. Major Saxton recently celebrated his eighty-third anniversary. Rear Admiral Wise, U. S. No has arrived at Intervale from Port land and is a guest at the Bellevue. Others of the Army and Navy set expected soon at this White Mountain resort are Lieutenant Commander Wilson, U. E. N., and Mrs. Wilson, who are now at Ogunquit, Me., and General C. G. Sawtelle, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sawtelle for a second visit.

SAIL OR IN SERI-OUS CONDITION

********* after from the U.S.S. Washington who was murderously assaulted here at an early hour Sunday morning last by Herbert McCauley with a bottle, is in serious condition. The ship surgeon under whose care Mayfield now is says that he fears that the victim of assault will lose one eye if more serie is esults do not develop from the assault.

City Physician Chapman, who dressed Mayfield's wounds at the police station was of the opinion at that time that it would be a long time before the victim of the assault would fully recover from the injuries that he had received—Dover Democrat

POLICE COURT

Hislop had purchased the business of matter other than he does not believe e to his husiness while he was probook was placed in the custody of the vogue, could find time for their game county afterney. Ernest L Guptill rep- during the week. The assertion is resented Hislon and John W. Kelley made by "one of the players," that this appeared for Wood.

1 1 qt. White Mountain ice cream freezer \$2.49 nt Paul's, 87 Market St.

HERE THEY ARE

The Machinery Division baseball eam of the navy yard having read the hallenge of the accounting division, ereby accept such challenge and will play their team Saturday afternoon July 27, at 3 p. m., for some part it

The Machinery Division line-up is as Iollows: Karlson, catcher; Donoran, pitcher, Long 18, Colliton 2b, Tremier Baker rf, Foliz chief rooter.

The machinery division team claim to

he the original speed hove and expect to make the Sunset league next season

COMMITED BY INHALING GAS

Swartz, the Slayer of Little Julia Connors Takes His Own Life In New York Tenement House.

New York, July 18.—The body of Na- er of the slayer of the Conners girl thaniel Swartz, whose father informed identified the dead man as his brother.

Only a few days ago Swartz's father 12 year-old Julia Connots, was found this morning on the fourth floor, of a tenement house on Christie street. Swartz had committed satelde by inhal-

The body was identified by Detective

paper lying around and on one of these was written the sentence: "I was sorry he minute after I did it. So don't cry

Only a few days: ago Swartz's father informed the police that his son had told him that he had killed the Conners girl. The father told Swartz that he had bet-

ter go and commit sulcide.

The house in which Swurtz took his life is next door to one in which he lived for more than a year and which he left life is next door to one in which he left but wanting that one to be the biggest for more than a year and which he left but wanting that one to be the biggest two years ago to go back to his parents. practicable fighting stilp that can be

was unrecognized.
That he had followed with intense interest the stories printed in the newspapers about his crime was made plate by the piles of incompagaers found in his room. Before he lay down in his bed by n, hospital physician showed the nini papers about his crime was made plus was dead.

Written in lead peacil on his collar room. Before he lay down in his were the words: "I am gulty and in with the end of the gas tabe in sanc. Caused by the heautiful makeup of women, which has many me passion limits so that he could see papers aroo of women, which has many me passion limits so that he could see pictures himself and of his victim on all sides.

himself and of his victim on all sides. Swartz, his landlord said, would have been turned out of his room this morn-ing for fullure to put his room that morn-puice thought that, fearful of the ordest of finding another place of shelter and for me."

A letter was found addressed to switcher place of shelter and subjecting bhaself to the gaze of strangers, he finally brought blusself to this gulk and told her not to cry her eyes out. Later Phillo Swartz, a broth-by his father.

BISHOP OBTAINS

Church at Hampton Beach Must Be Built in 3 Years.

The deed conveying the land for to erection of a Catholic church at Hamp-ton beach was recorded at Exeter 11 The transfer is from the Exeter, Hampton & Amesbury Street Railway of land in the rear of the casino with a frontage on the beach rose

The land is to be used salely for to ligious purposes of the Catholic charte including in such purposes, as the deed states, the erection of not more ---one cottage as a rectory Should a church or chapel not be erected within three years the land will revert to the

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

A Kick From Kittery

Permit nie to ask terough your paper why the health officers of Rittery allow the cleaning of vaults at this senson of the year in the town and have they no consideration for the health and rights of the cllisens?

More About that Game at the Plains. Mr. Editor:--I see my allusion to the game of baseball played at the Phuns Sunday last has caused "one of the players" to take upon himself the nature of a male cow. I presume it is the same party that a few days ago was denouncing in a public place, the police court which took up the greater author of the first communication in part of the forenoon today. defense of the Water street boys, as a part of the forenoon foods.

Albert H. Hislop, plaintiff, Burpee sore head, and claiming that it has Wood, defendant. The trouble was over done to "crab the game" at the Plains, or a day book which Woods took from whatever that may be. Now the writer the stable office of Hislop after Mr. is not in any way predjudiced in this Wood claimed that he had no that a crowd of would-be sports, should intention of keeping the book, but be allowed to descerate the Sabbath wanted of take from it records rela- day by playing baseball in a public the Plains. There are vince lik prictor of the stables and garage. The days in the week for playing baseball court found probable cause to hold and it would seem as though some of Woods on the charge of larceny for these would-be basebull players whose the Superior court and ball in the sum chief occupation is the frequenting of of \$250 was ordered until the case cheap pool rooms where Kelley root comes up at the October term the and other leg-pulling games are in

SITE "gentlemanty" organization wasn't play ing for money. Weil, I am glad to hear that there was no money on last Sunday's game, but how about the gam that was arranged for next Sunday between the two teams, the winner to lake a money purse? Perhaps "one of the players" will endeavor to brand this as a falsebood. If he is desirous of a few more facts they will be ch fully furnished as bluffs are not taken seriously.

"FAIR PLAY."

JORDAN-MARTIN

William Knux Jordan, a hotel proprie or of Dorchester, Mass. and Miss Ann Martin of East Weymouth, Mass., were Maetin of East Weymouth, Mass., were murried in this city resterday by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, postor of the North

Fresh lot of Drake's Pound Snonge Cake for Saturday at

STILL DEADLOCK ON NAVAL BILL

The Conferees Fail to Agree on the Provision for Battleship.

Conferees are deadlocked on the paragraphs relating of the maval appropriation bill relating to the naval ir. crease Neither side has authority to yield on the buttleship provision in view of the decisive votes taken in their respective houses. When another vote taken in the lower house, it is the bellef of the Senate Naval committee that one buttleship will be authorized. Then an effort will be made to get the enate to accept one. "The Senate conferces are standing out for two buttleships," said Senator Tiliman of So. Carolina, one of the conferces "The House conferees want none at all I am in the difficult position of wanting one, The body was identified by Detective the is-lext door to one in which he left for more than a year and which he left but wanting that one to be the biggest Swartz had hired the room eight days two years ago to go back to his parents. Dracticable fifthing still that can be go under the name of Max Hirskowitz. At that time he posed as a prize lighter constructed, even if it costs \$25,000,000." Members of the Senate committee are melled gas. On investigation he found swar well known in the neighborhand of the constructed even if it costs \$25,000,000." Members of the Senate committee are much but it is now in the neighborhand of the control of the same plate of the posed as a prize lighter of the Senate committee are much but it is now in the neighborhand of the control of the same plate of the posed as a prize lighter of the Senate committee are even to had been supported in the news-level in the control of the senate of the senate committee are even the start of the senate of the sen for that sum.

AFTER MANY DAYS

License Commission Have a Change of Heart.

After many days of cogitation on the part of the state license commission and much worringent by the applicant, the commission has granted a liquor Beense His license has been held up since May

cast for New England-Showers Friconton in west nortlant Sature fair; moderate southwest and

LOCAL FORECAST-For Ports. mouth and Vicinity—Friday unset-tied; Baturday fair; moderate south-west to west winds.

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CLARK CRIFFITH'S OWN STORY OF THE SENATORS' CLIMB

The Washington club has broken one are no big stars, record this past month that I believe is the greatest pitcher I have ever seen, will stand for years, says Clark Grid but I have a number of good men, par-fith in the Baseball Magazine. ticularly McBride and Milan. I have

rney won seventeen straight games, also three great, young catchers; and what is more unusual, the entire Henry. Ainsmith and Williams. This Western trip was included in this series. I holieve no other sink home. duplicated this feat.

We took four games from St. Louis, took one from Boston and one from Philadelphia before our winning streak

of Washington at the beginning of talk of peonants: the season, and the first few weeks it was Home-Ru the season, and the first few weeks It was Home-Run Baker of the Athwere rather fortunate for us. Then lettes who broke up our winning streak. creep up on the leaders this year.

was broken only by the absence Walter Johnson and our meeting with enjoy our success as long as it lastel. the atrong Philadelphia club, the champions of the world. I had hoped to make it at least twenty and thus edual the world's record, but circumstances combined against us in the linish and we failed. However, as I we outplayed them in every

play the game as I had instructed to do before. them. They are mostly all young success.

sters, but they have listened careful.

It had tried hard to carry out the up the bulk of the Washington club instructions I have given them. I in our great series of wins, showed have responded faithfully. It is their ans and for a while nothing could stop work that has made possible our them.

management to have enough skilled glu all over again. who would strain every nerve to older veteran would be apt to depend little while, upon his own A poor system rigidly followed is better in governing a clui than half a dozen different systems, though all are good.

System means team play, and with out team play no club could win seventeen straight victories.

I have a bunch of young players that any manager would be proud to own, signed Fahey They are a well-balanced club. There is a shortstop.

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When I went to Washington, it was four from Chicago, four from Detroit building up a winning club. True, I and three from Cleveland. We also did not expect to do it quite so score. though I felt sure that it would com: was broken. Naturally, I am very good a start and showed so much speed much pleased with this good showing and ginger, I believe the fans all over and I believe that Washington is now the circuit will know, from this time represented for the first time in its on that Washington is strictly on the history with a winning club.

baseball map and that it is a team to Many people had spoken favorably be reckoned with when it comes to

we struck a spell of bad luck, during I know now how the Giants felt last which we lost four straight to the year when that same player lost then "Highlanders." Everybody was certain the World's champlonship. There were that was the finish of Washington. The two out in the ninth linning and I was Capital City team had been at the hot- just counting on one more game to add tom of the ladder for so long that few to our long series when it happened. people thought they could possibly it was a good, clean, home run drive suppose everyone was surprised ord were shattered. Still, that is all en Washington started on the part of the game and I am not constant series of victories a series that plaining. We could not hope to go and soroken only by the absence of forever without a setback and we do a

There was nothing of luck our winnings. They were al records will show that we scored two runs for our opponents' one; have just said, we did take one record ment of the game. It is true that and that is setting up a standard for there is a swing to a succession of any other club who cares to follow, tyletories which keys the players up to I have been asked to write an ac- their top notch form and makes the count for the Baseball Magazine of all play to the limit of their speed, just how we made this great record. When a club is winning, every man is I lay it entirely to the hystling abilion his toes. He hits and fields and ity of my boys and their willingness runs bases as he has never been able

have drilled them very hard and they thin clearly. They played like veter-

It has always been the policy of my at Philadelphia, we shall have to beveterans to form the foundation of a of the game. No club can win all good club, but to depend for the time, and we must expect to be de-principal dash and vigor of my and feated, but since we must start answ on young players, who had all the we shall do it with great cheerfulness life and enthusiasm of their age and Furthermore, I will continue to cay make good. I have always said that I that in the season of 1912 any club would rather have a young player, one that plays Washington will know that who is up and coming all the time, it has been in a game, when the contest than to have a star who had grown is over. No pennant predictions, only old in service. The young man would that but that is enough to hold other be able to learn my system, while the clubs of the American league for a

SIGNS WITH MACK.

Connic Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American League Basebaii of the local club, will not be delivered Club, announced today that, he had signed Fahey of Dartmouth. Fahey league season.

Three Views of Jim Thorpe, the

World's Greatest All Around Athlete



STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 19- Jim Thorps , the Sac and Fox Indian, winner of the pentathlon cathlon events at the Olympic gam's, is the greatest all around athlete in the world. He is proficient in every branch of sport. In most events he has few equals. He is a fast sprinter, can travel a middle distance course in fast time and can negotiate a long run as well as many noted distance runners. Over the hurdles and in the jumps he is in the championship class. He can put the shot as far as many of the the hurdles and in the jumps he is in the orampionanth case, in the car put the shot as far as many or the stars in this branch and cap hurl the hammer and discus in masterly style. Besides the track and field sports, Thorpe is a crack baseball player. Last year he played quarterback on the Carlisle football team and was considered by many experts to be the leading man in the position. There is also a clever boxer and a fairly good wrestler. He has starred in lacrosse; tennis, basketball and handball. Thorpe is six feet tall and weighs over 180 pounds, but is built so symmetrically that he looks small compared to the other noted all-round champions. In the opinion of experts he is a perfect type of athlete. His build is a combination of a champion sprinter and weight man. He has powerful legs, and the muscles of his shoulders, arms and back are beautifully developed. After Thorpe won the decatation, King Gustave of Sweden called him over to the royal box and said, "You, sir are the most wonderful athlete in the world."

Wynn Noyes, Star Right-Han-

SPOKANE, Wash, July 19-The sale said. of pitcher Wynn Noves of the Spokane Club to the Boston club of the National league, has been announced here. Noyes, who is the star right hander until the close of the Northwestern

WOLGAST AND

Los Angeles, Cal. July 19.—Ad Charles M. Mathison, represents pattered Repression, when Wolgast and Jop Rivers will meet at tive of the big London club in this the Wernon arena on Labor day country received a cable message the Meria of the Pactor of the morrow. Details of the battle were arranged, excepting the selection of referce. Wolgast will got a guarantee of

\$15.000, and Rivers, who received \$7500 for his last battle will receive

JERSEY CITY FANS ARE STAYING AWAY

New York, July 19.-Owners of the Jersey City Club of the Internations own for four rounds of the six ional league say that unless the with George (Kid) Ashe, Larry Wil games at their park are more liberal- tiams, becoming overconfident in the

game on Sunday With the Baltimore liams a thorough beating.

SOLDTOBOSTONBRAVES club at the Jersey City grounds to tank loyollty of the enthusiasts. If the attendance is not up to the

expectations of the owners it ded Pitcher of Spokane Club.

said it will be the last hame played in Jersey City. The club has not made any money for some time it is

MATCH FOR DRISCOLL AND JOHNNY KILBANE

RIVERS MATCHED ain, with Johnny Kilbane world's title.

Los Angeles, Czl., July 19.—Ad Charles M. Mathison, representa-

Wolverton Hunting For Fielders.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., July 19-Harry \$8000 win, lose or draw. The referee Wolverton, leader of the New York will be selected later. It is pretty Americans, was here yesterday in quest sure that it will be a Los Angeles of infielders and outfielders, in return for whom it is supposed, he will tur-Wolgast said he needed a rest and over pitchers, since Rochester is weak would go to Oregon for a hunting in that department. Tommy McMillan, trip, and later to his home at Cadil who was with Cincinnati two years lac, Mich. Manager Levy, for Riv- igo and also warmed Brooklyn's ben 5 ors, hearing these reports sought is supposed to be the man whom Wol-McCarey and immediately affixed his verton wants particularly, for the signature to the articles calling for you've shortstop has been playing fas: a Labor day battle. Rivers did like-this neason. He is hitting for 318 and eads the International league in stales oanes with 38.

Ashe Whips Williams.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19-Holding Pres: Lillis said there will be A'in the final two roulds ashe gave Vil-

A KNOCKOUT Bombardier Wells Puts Tom

Kennedy Away.

NEW YORK, July 19-Bombardier Vells, champton beavyweight of Eug and, knocked out Tem Kennedy in the

gighth round of a scheduled 10-round out af Carden A C last night. A right hook to the jaw stretched Ken-nedy on his back before Referee Joh New York, July 12,—The National over the prostrate fighter, Kennedy's Sporting Club of London is making seconds threw in the sponge as a token an effort to match Jem Driscoll, featoff surrender Kennedy had to be therweight champion of Great Brit- assisted to his corner by the referee The end came after Wells had fairly

Milwaukee gave Waller Brooks of Boston a severe benting in six rounds Brooks scored the only knockdown which occurred in the second round.

LEFT JAB SETTLES IT

Jimmie Quinton Again Shades Teddy Murphy of Boston.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 19 Jimmie Quinton of this city again shaded Terry Murphy of Boston in theh return bont at the Western Gateway A C. in this city last night. The boys boxed 12 rounds and both finished ctrong, but a good test jab gave Quin ton the decision by a narrow margin In the semiwindup, Young Allard o Idams beat Kid White of the same and Kid Sequin, both of this city, boxed four-round draw in the curtain-

GAME POSTPONED.

The baseball game in the Sunse Lengue scheduled for Thursday oven-ints between the Y. M. C. A. and P. A. C. was postponed owing to the rain,

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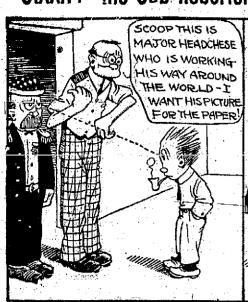
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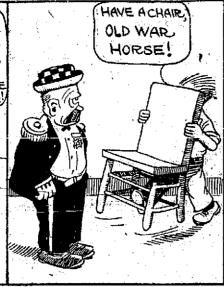
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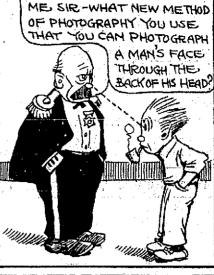
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WASHINGTON, July 18.—Sentence of John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, for contempt of court, was not imposed by Justice Wright today. The ver-blage of the waiver sent by Mitchief to env imagularity in imposing sen tence in his absence did not meet with the approval of the "committee of prosecutors" and another paper has been prepared and forwarded for signature to Mr. Mitchell, who is in

Attorney F. L. Siddons, for the labor leader, told the court that he had telegraphed the form of walver or request dictated by Mr. Darlington of the committee to Mr. Mitchell with the sungestion that he sign it in the presence of a witness and forward at once to

court had intimated that it would con-sider any request for sentence on the ceive and transmit massages at teast absent leader when made by him, Un- 100 miles and that each vessel have an til that request was received there was auxiliary power supply, independen nothing on which the court could take of the ship's main electric plant, to action. He passed the matter until the maintain communication. destred request from Mr. Mitchell is received next week.

tence in the absence of Mitchell had come from his counsel, Justice Wright the operators under the direct orders stated, and the court had not attempted the master of the wessel and product to indicate what action should be vides a fine of \$100 upon the operator taken by Mitchell, merely remarking for every violation. The law would Works in Washington and was signed that the court would consider any reapply to all vessels entering or leavily 40 Progressives. quest made by the labor leader.

The paper offered to Justice Wright rying steamers on the ocean and the and to which Mr. Darlington took ex- | Great Lakes. ception is dated at La Grande, Ore; signed by Mr. Mitchell, and reads: "I hereby authorize and empower the firm of Raiston, Sladons & Richardson to consent to the imposition of a sentence upon me with the same effect as to receive the same, weights, as far as ones twenty feet in circumference the reception of such sentence is con-

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cerned, any right I might have to be present at the time of its infliction."

The form of request suggested by Mr. Darlington makes Mr. Mitchell ask the court to impose sentence in his absence because of the great distance he now is from the District of Colum bla, and because of the serious incon-venience to which he would be put to

return to Washington for sentence.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The conference on the new Wireless law the checks representing about \$209 framed from the lessons of the Titanic have been located. It is alleged that disaster anad requiring wireless operarors on duty constantly aboard ships, was adopted by the House yesterday, and now requires only the President's signature to make it law-

The conference report was on Sena tor William: Alden Smith's bill introduced shortly after the ocean tragedy. this city. Mr. Siddons stated he expected that the paper would reach thin by July 26. The measure requires that all vessels y July 26.

Justice Wright responded that the is further required that the wireless

The bill was framed largely on the of the Titanic disaster, which showed the failure of nearby ships to hear or The suggestion of imposing sen- answer the hig liner's calls of distress. One feature of the measure places ing American ports and to cargo car-

A BIG TREE

One of the largest, if not the largest, elm trees in the city is situated on the were personally present in court owned by Mrs. Louis Smith. It meas.

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YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH

Morris Hurd, aged 23, is under ar est at the police station, charged with the alleged forging of the name of P T. McWilliams to several checks.
Young Hurd was employed by Mr.

McWilliams and the police claim that he has several times made out checks for amounts varying from \$14 to \$18 and signed Mr. McWilliams name to them and cashed them. About ten of Hurd passed these in one or two

formery when he was notified by the bank that he had overdrawn his count. An investigation revealed the

A STAND PATTER ASKED TO RESIGN

Because of his criticism of the pro-posed new Progressive party as se out in a statement issued by him in Washington on Monday, United States Senator John D. Works has been asked to resign by Lieut, Gov. A. J. Wallace, Meyer Lissner, enalyman of the California Republican State Com mittee, and other Progressives.

The request was telegraphed to Mr.

The telegram read as follows:

"We feel that your statement, give publicity through reactionary newspapers, was unnecessary, unwise, based upon lack of information and, in certain of its conclusions; fatse, Because of the fact that you owe your Newington. No one was injured. place in the United States Senate to the support you received from the now Progressive Republican voters of Cal-and Ifornia, it'll become you neither to scold-nor criticise them for the deter-

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mination to carry forward, the fight along the only lines open to them un-

"Due to the fact that you are reputed to represent, in the United States Sengte, the cause for which we have contended so successfully in Cal-ifornia, your criticism can have no other effect than to unfairly injure the very movement that you were chosen to fusier and promote. To employ the same line of reasoning that you use in your statement, we feel that if you are ton has the only team in the leasue out of harmony with the Progressive that can take four out of five games sentiment in California, that gave you from the Tigers as they are now me shape to go. a majority of the votes cast in the Republican conventies two years ago with that sentiment, then it is you duty to resign and come home, to the end that someone may be chosen wh will act in harmony with the Pro-gressive sentiment of the greatly proponderative masses of registered Re-publican voters in California."

WASHINGTON, July 18,-"I shall not resign," said Senator Works, when he was asked what he meant to do about the telegram from California Progressives. "Why should I? Those people are not even members of the Republican party-they have no right to ask my resignation.

Mr. Works said he had telegraphe the signers of the telegram that he

AMERICANS SEIZED FOR ILLEGAL FISHING

The Bonita, which had only two men aboard, was captured on Tuesday after a running fight in which a score or more of rifle shots were fired at the Americans by Capt. Ledwell of the

tured until it had been rammed and capsized and its crew made helpless by being thrown into the water.

The Newington sighted the Americans trolling within the three-mile limit off Nitenat early in the morning. "What are you doing there," called edwell from the cruiser.

"Making a passage," the Bonita an-

"What are you doing with your

Ledwell fired a shot across her bow Louis Cardinals. The two Americans crouched low in their boat and steered a constantly such consistent form means a whole lot shifting course in an effort to get to the Red Sox in their fight for the The two Americans crouched low in safety beyond the three-mile limit. The Nawington circled around them, Ledwell continuing to fire at intervals. Finally the crulser closed in and struck the launch amidshins, rolling II.

The two Americans, whose names place event yet, are not given in Ledwell's report, were picked up out of the water and made prisoners on board; the Newington, which proceeded to Esquimalt, where ledged turned the Newington, ins. now stands 8-4 in favor of the Red Sec. Ledwell furned the Bonita over to the resident officer of his mujesty navy. The vessel now lies awaiting confiscation to the King as a prize.

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11. 612. ley Brickley, Lawrence, Whitney, Alma Richards, Ira Davenport, Charley Reid-

Hughey Jennings felt very sore over the beating his team got at the hands of the Speed Boys, but said that Bos-

"Red" Corridon of the Kansas City Club, who is inflict of as a Boston Na-tional "future," is batting at a .295 clu-in the American Association and has stolen 20 bases in 88 games.

The Highlanders could do little whining against the St. Louis Isrowns, who, brio's to the series in New York, were worrying lest they might fall into last

When you read or hear a knock for lughey Jennings, think over these just emarks from President Ban Johnson: One thing mustn't be forgatten when flugh Jennings is discussed. He won three American League nemants as the manager of the Detroits and knows how

manner of the Delvoits and knows how to put life into his players. Simply because the Tigers are not leading the race doesn't reflect discredit upon Jernings. He's a good manager and is always trying his lovel best."

If we may read between the lines, we may infer that Jennings, if he is not again manager of the Detroit Tigernext year, will be retained in the service of the American League. It Frank Navin doesn't wish to retain a "good thing," there are others who will grab such a discard.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 18.—Details of the seizure of the American gasoline launch Bontia, of Scattle, by the fishery protected crutser Newington were given today at Esquimait by officers of the latter.

Such a discard.

Before Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals came to Chicago Tuesch appears to the Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals came to Chicago Tuesch appears to the made an attempt to strengthen his pitching staff. Southing Tyler of the Boston Braves is the man he tribulant to the Month of the Month of the Saton club, the star southings of the Boston club. the star southpay of the Boston club The deal may go through, and it may not. Monager King had the deal under consideration when he left Chicago.

There is quite an array of major league "canned goods" in the American Association balting for better than .300 Among them are to be noted Hindungs Rossman, Clymer, Perring, Horry Niles and Jirimy Williams. Scotty Ingerton is litting 297 for Indianapolis.

o o o Connic Mack will be sending a C. Q. D. to Toledo if Harry Krause keeps up his "Rube" Marquard act. Connie's dis card was won eight straight games with-out a defeat, according to the latest unofficial figures.

The Philadelphia Quakers are begin-ning to give an idea of the port of balthey would have played all season had they not been so broken up by accidents complet by ever. The men on board carly in the year. Charley Dooin figures that he can lind his teum in second

Sox.

If it is true that King Gustave of Sweden said to James Thorne, "You, sir, are the most wonderful athlate in the world," when he presented to the Carlisle Indian trephies for whating the pentiathlon and deothlan events, what would those who heard him and approved and applauded the sentiment have thought if they could have seen the wonderful athlate play football, baseball, lacrosse and other games, at all of which he is a star among stars; Why, the Europeans who holded with unazement upon Thorpe's prowess do no. high to know what manner of a marvel he is.

marvol he is.
If they think abroad we are all specialists in athletics here, they should see some others of the American team in the various sports at which they excel in collège—nica like Roy Mercer, Char-

STOCKHOLM, July 18.-The Olym day with a large number of interna tional entries was continué today. In the second round, of the single sculis Messaros, of Hungary, defeated Vernam of Belgium. Messaros time was - 23s.

E. B. Butler of Toronto, rowed over the course alone. Kusik, Russin, heat Heinrich, Austria, the winner's time being 7m 56s In the race between Kusht and Heinrich yesterday, Kush von but as Heinrich made a wrotethe heat was rowed again today.

In the third round, of the single sculls Kinnear, England, beat Stahnke Germanay. The Englishman, who was paddling at the end, finished the

In the second round for out rigger fours Denmark beat Finland by one length in 7m 9s. Thames Howing Club England, bent the Norway students by t length and a half. The lime of the Thomes four was 7m 11 5-10s. They were paddling at the end. In the third round for out rigged

ours Christiania bent Belgium by hree lengths in 7m 5s. Germany Ludwigshafen, rowed over.

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S

GAMES.

American League Chicago: Boston-Rain.

Detroit; Philadelphia—Rain

Cleveland: New York-Rain. St. Louis; Washington-Ruth, National League. Cincinnuti, 7-2; Boston, 1-8.

New York; Pittsburg-Rain. Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 8, St. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 2.

New England League Pall River; Lawrence-Rain,

New Bedford, 5; Brockton, 1, Wordester! Haverhill-Ruin.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW?

relved their tax bills friday. The bills give the total amount due without any statement of unaunt taxed on each piece of property and by a note on the bill you are informed that you can learn what it is for at the city clerk's office This is the public be d—nd spirit that is making the people tired and dissatis-fied. Just why this change has been "What are you doing with your troils out?"

The Giants are having a hard time on the course and started off altered, her course and started off the course are course and started off the course are course freely started to the course of the course the course of the course of

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The I. W. W. and Labor.

The workingmen of this country will never gain the goal for which they are striving by joining their fortunes with the Iudustrial Workers of the World, says the Boston Herald. This organization stands for everything that is opposed to American principles. One of its principal doctrines is set forth in the declaration: "There is only one bargain that the I.W.W. will make with the employer-COMPLETE SURRENDER OF ALL CONTROL OF INDUSTRY TO THE ORGANIZED WORKERS."

This organization boasts that it has no idea of respecting any agreement made between any employer and the members of the body. Here is a direct declaration to the effect contained in the preamble of its constitution: "The question of 'right' and 'wrong' does not concern us. No terms made with an employer are final. All peace so long as the wage system lasts is but an arme dtruce. At any favorable opportunity the struggle for more control of industry is recewed.

No body of workingmen which is striving to retain the confidence and sympathy of the public at large can hope to attain it unless they are guided by the unatterable principles of justice and absolute respect for the rights of others while insisting on their own rights. Certainly, joining in with the agitators of the I. W. W. will not help their cause in any way.

Capital and labor are dependent upon each other for existence. Neither can in this day, at least, accomplish its end to the fullest extent without the aid of the other. There must be the utmost and frankest understanding between them and agreements and contracts entered into for the conduct of business must be held as of the most sacred and inviolable character.

Of late years there has been growing up between the employer and the employe a mutual understanding of these basic principles upon which the industrial structure of the nation is built. More and more has the tendency been to submit disputes in regard to wages and hours of labor and thousand and one matters of dispute that arise in every business to arbitration and to abide by the decision rendered after full investigation

The American Federation of Labor always held to the principle that the rights of labor and the rights of capital are mutually interdependent; that one is the complement of the other and that neither can exist successfully without the assistance and co-operation of the other.

There has now entered upon the New Bedford stage, with the avowed intention of taking an active part in the strike, that organization known as the Industrial Workers of the World. For some time past its organizers had been altempting to make headway among the New Bedford operatives, but with little success. The principles which they advocated did not appeal to the textile workers of the city, who had been taught different and more sang doctrines all Their lives.

The industrial Workers of the World, as a factor in labor problems, were very little known in the East until the recent Lawrence strike. Their activities had, for the most part, been confined to the West, where they had time and time again, put their peculiar ideas into active practice.

What these ideas are may be learned from the official declaration of principles of the organization, which opens with these

The working class and the imploying class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few, who

make up the employing class, have all the good things of life. "Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production and abolish the wage

system." In explaining the tactics or crethods of the organization. Vincent St. John, one of the leaders in the movement, has written as follows:

As a revolutionary organization, the Industrial Workers of the World aims to use any and all tactics that will get the results sought with the least expenditure of time and energy. The tactics used are determined solely by the power of the organization to make good in their use. The question of 'right' and 'wrong' does not concern us. No terms made with an employer are final. All. peace so long as the wage system lasts is but a narmed truce. At any favorable opportunity the struggle for more control of industry is renewed.

"Falling to force concessions from the employers by the strike work is resumed and sanotage is used to force the employers to concede the demands of the workers.

"During strikes the works are closely picketed and every elfort made to keep the applyoners from getting workers into the shape. All supplies are on on from the shake shound shops. All shipments are refused or missent, delayed and lost if possible. Interference by the government is resented by open violation of the government's order, going to jail on masse, causing expense to give way to the hoop skirt. Shades of our grandmothers!

to the taxpayers—which is but another name for the employing

"In short, the I. W. W. advocates the use of militant 'direct action' tacties to the full extent of our power to make good."

As a final and complete statement of what the organization expects to accomplish, this declaration is made: "We are looking forward to the time when the organized proletariat will meet in union the world over and decide how long they will work and how much of the wealth they produce they will give the boss."

This is the organization which now proposes to take over the control of the strike in New Bedford, direct it according to the principles quoted above and send to the rear the mon who have for years directed the fortunes of the thousands of textile workers of that city.

That the thoughtful workingman will be misled into acquiscence in such revolutionary principles as those enunciated by the leaders of the I. W. W. and accepted as the basic law of that organization can not be dreamed of for a moment. The existence of such a body in this country cannot long be tolerated. It threatens the very existence of the whole industrial structure of the nation that has been built up after long years of labor and toil by the joint effort of capital and labor.

Acceptance of the principles advocated by the Industrial Workers of the World is absolutely impossible in a free nation such as ours. They mean the destruction of confidence, the undermining of established institutions, disorder, riot and anarchy. Failure to respect agreements or contracts means that no industry can prosper and in the end that no employe can possibly hope for steady employment, promotion or improvement of his position in life.

A Great Highway in the Delaware Valley.

A campaign is now being waged by the Touring Club of America to combine motorists in Pennsylvania in a petition to the legislature of that state for an appropriation sufficient to cooperate with the State of New Jersey in the purchase of all toll bridges over the Delaware river.

New Jersey has already made an appropriation, not to exceed \$500,000, for the purchase of its share of these bridges and it is now necessary to get a similar appropriation from Pennsylvania to make the plan effective. The Touring Club hopes to bring sufficient pressure to bear at the next session of the Pennsylvania legislature to pass the appropriation bill.

This move will fit in very nicely with the plan of New Jer. ey to next year complete a fine new highway along the banks of the Delaware from Trenton to the Delaware Water Gap and from there to Port Jervis, on the Jersey-New York State line, thus providing a magnificent boulevard one hundred and twelve miles long through the picturesque Delaware Valley. The present inferior road up this historic valley, as shown in the Blue Book, runs from Trenton to Stockton, N. J., along the Jersey bank, but there the tourist has to cross to Pennsylvania to reach Easton. From Easton to the Gap there are roads on both sides of the river, but if any crossing is done the tourist finds himself paying extortion money to toll bridges. From the Water Gap to Port Pervis the beauties of the Kittatinny and Shawangunk mountains are at present lost, as there is no road on the Jersey

Credit for Taft in Mexican Trouble.

Owing to the attention demanded by the larger and more important affairs at home, the New York Herald says, the Mexican revolt has not been observed closely by the American public.

But now, with home matters settled, for the time at least, and when eyes may again be turned toward Mexico, it is to see the rebels, held together for mouths by the very capable captain, Orozco, in full flight, badly beaten at Bachimba Pass, in what me newspaper dispatch describes as the "greatest modern batlle fought in Mexico." Thus it appears that Mexico has settled her own affairs without interference on the part of the United States, and the wisdom of President Taft in refusing to plunge his country into the strife at the behest of agitators, jingoes and unscrupulous commercial exploiters is vindicated.

Oliver a Standpatter.

With Frank A. Munsey, one of the financial backers of Theofore Roosevelt, leaving for an extended trip through Europe, Senator Dixon announcing that he is soon to take a back seat on the Roosevelt band wagon, Colonel Roosevelt, after a conference with George W. Perkins, the trust magnate, that he should not go west and nothing yet heard from Robert Perkins Bass of New Hampshire, would indicate that the Roosevelt fight

We still have the consolation that our own Oliver L. Frishee still retains his seat on the Roosevell band wagon and awaits the bellowing of the Bull Monse.

The Milk of the Word.

Mr. Bryan called the attention of the Democrats to the 'pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night," and Colonel Roosevelt reminded the Republicans that they had reached "Armageddon," while a plank in the progressive party's platform is: "Thou shalt not steal," observes the Kansas City Star. The Bible promises to be a greater factor in the present campaign than the old tariff textbooks. "

Bird's-Eye Views.

Now that the nominations are made, the politicians should let Uncle Sam alone, at least enough so he can go down to the office and do an hour or lwo of work every day.

The tumultous haste with which the delegates finally climb on board the band wagon will only be equalled by the cagerness with which they will gather around the plum tree.

Prof. Herschel Parker has climbed Mount McKinley. Now if he will take a summer excursion to Newfoundland he will be prepared to claim that he has been to the North Pole.

The persistent rumor from Paris is that the hobble skirt is

The Common Lot.

Why talk about the hard things That press around your way? Why mention to another That it seems a groomy day? They've troubles of their own, per-

haps.
They vo troubles of their own. he setbacks and the sorrows Are not for you alone!

Why hint about the worrles Lying heavy on your soul, Expecting every stranger To comfort and conzule? They've troubles of their own

They've troubles of their own, ne setbacks and the sorrows Are not for you alone!

Why tell of that which happened Many many, years ago. voicing all the horrid details In the saddest way you know We've troubles of our own, perhal Are not for you alone!

Why seek to make your neighbors Carry half your load of care, orgeiting they are human And may also have their share? They've troubles of their own per haps,

They ve troubles of their own The setbacks and the sorrows Are not for you alone! -Kathleen B. Wheeler.

Current Topics.

The New Hampshire Fragments of the Rousevelt Coterie.

spend the week of the Republicar national convention at home, has rearned to New Hampshire and on Tues day the fragments of the former Roos evelt coterle—all zealous Republicans assembled in Concord at the office of the chairman of the public service commission, Edward C. Niles, to congratulate each other upon their undy ng loyalty to the Republican party and consider plans for a holt. The ses sion is said to have partaken of the character of the Baltimore convention being perpetually warm and at times stormy One prominent officeholde who honors the slate by spending short intervals of his time in New Hampshire became so vexed at the insubordination of his associates that he walked out and slammed the door. On receiving news of the nomination of Wilson, one of the Roosevelt disciples expressed the true nurpose of the gathering by Wilson, whereupon he was given a igorous slap on the wrist for desiring o tear down their wall of exclusive ess The meeting was conducted with the utmost secrecy, and all the infornation that could be obtained was what leaked out the keyhole. to be repeated in the near future. Republican Champion.

Autos That Run Away.

Of all the cowards, and all the das tardly villians, the man who runs and their runs away from the scene without stopping to ascertain the axtent of her injuries or giving any assistance, is one of the worst. A typical case is that which happened in West Bridgewater last Friday evening. A young woman was out for a when an auto came up behind hit her, threw her about 15 feet, was stopped by the driver, then cranked again and disappeared in the distance. The woman was killed. It is hard to believe that the men concerned these accidents are all heartless. Some of them are doubtless frightened by ism with officeholding what they have done, and obey their of the possible consequences, and so stir Col. Harvey would leave him wish to get out of the way. And there moved. So we shall probably not wish to get out of the way. And there may occasionally be a villian who would not care. It goes without saying that, in all such cases, every possible effort should be made to find the guilty persons. And when they have been found, punishment should be se vere enough to deter others from do-The accident might have been una voldable, although we doubt it. The running away could have been helped -Newburyport News.

Prosperity and Politics

Interviews with leading Chicago mer Interviews with leading Chicago merchants show that good and active tradling is generally expected in spite of the presidential campaign. The latest government, crop report largely accounts for the hopeful tone of business comment, but there are other factors. Ordinarily a sharp issue on the tariff question, but they was apprehen but this year. tion causes apprehension, but this year the democratic tariff for revenue plank is so qualified, and Candidate Wilson has so often publicly recognized the need of care and prudence in the process of revising the thriff downward to a revthue basis, that no alarm is felt even in great republican and protectionist states lows, several of whose bunkers counting on 'prosperity from the soil' and seeing the soundness of fundamental conditions, have said that "the mid-Chicago Record-Herald.

Example for Tax-Dodgers

By calling attention to the under-assessmen of his home in Washington Mr. Gifford Phethot has increased his taxes in the District of Columbia by about \$600. The assessors had valued his property at only one-third, instead of at two-thirds, of its real worth, as provided by law, following their custom. of deathing gently with the large owners of real estate and of bearing down heavly on the small owners.
When the House investigating commit

ea pointed out this unpleasant fact Mr. Pinchet, alone of all the large owners, employed an expert to appraise his prop-

WORKINGMAN AND THE PROTECTIVE TARIFF

THE relation of the protective lariff to the wages of the American workingman has been raised recently in many articles and speeches. It is fair question and it deserves a fair and not a prejudiced answer. Let us look into this question then. Does a protective tariff beneal the workingman?

That the protective tariff does protect the American working man is plain to all who give a little attention to a comparison of the wages paid in this country and abroad. In the case of the textile operatives, we have the evidence of a recent report of the Tariff Board on this point. The report hows that the workers in the relatively unskilled branches in American textile mills carn more than many of the workers of the skilled branches of Great Britain and that skilled workers earn substantially twice as much on the average as employes of the same type in the British mills. The British Board of Trade, as a result of its own investigation of conditions in the United States, has announced as its conclusion, that in America, "a much greater margin is available even when allowance has been made for the increased expenditure on food and rent," and the report showed that wages in the United States are as \$30 to 100 compared with wages in Great Britain, and that the expenditures for living in this country are 150 compared to 100 there, showing that under the protective policy, the American workingman is better off on the average than is the wage earner in any other part of the world. Protection, therefore, does protect.

erty and signified his desire to have his hearty good fellowship erty and significants desire to have his hearty good tellowents. home taxed according to law, thus garn-ling the praise of Representative Henry George, Jr., who declared that the confection of the first wealthy man in Washington, if not in the United States, the result of the Wilson Enrye-Washington, if not in the United States, the property of the information that he was necessary to keep it ulive. But to volunteer the information that his Nurse McCombs knew his natient and own property is grossly underassessed. his husiness, and brought things Mr. Pinchot has set an example to through All's well that ends well; and twice they will, of course, ignore and with Mr. Wilson the nominee, and Cot which they will, of course, ignore and forget as speedily as possible. A man's honor and his conscience may be tender and even morbidly sensitive on every other subject. He may be shocked at lawlessuess, anarchy, disorder. He may volunteer the information that his awlessness, anarchy, disorder. He may be sincerely afraid that the foundations of the republic are crumbling. In all other respects no may be an honest, mp. right, God-fearing, patriotic citizen, and same time--dodge his taxes

Wilson, Harvey and Watterson

lut sort of man.-Boston Globe.

Col. George Harvey of New York and New Jersey is represented as in an miable mood respecting the result Entitioner. He thinks the convention neted wisely. He will support the ticket gladly. All the clouds that lowered o'er eis house last winter now in the osom of the ocean lie buried. Sun-

hine has followed storm.

Mr. Watterson, who shared with Colliarrey the limelight of a certain epicode the delails of which need not be reprinted, is in a less amable than re-signed mood. He, too, accepts the Bal-timore result, and will support the tlek-But he does not think the convention acted wisely. His choice for the commution was Mr. Clark, and he scores Mr. Bryan in his most vigorous fashion for upsetting the Ozark apple cart. His ompliments to the Blackwater ora are more scuthing than those of Mr Clark himself.

Shall we see Col. Harvey a promine figure in administration circles if Mr. Wilson is elected? Why not a prominent official? There is the postoffice dewhich he would find to partment, which in the liking. He is a traveled and source man, and would at labo an ambassadorship anugly. He has the means to afford high political station. He is compar ively young—about Mr. Wilson's own age. He sleeps in New Jersey and does business in New York, and so in the natter of an appointment to office night accredited to both states.

Mr. Waiterson has no taste for affice vised, against the mingling of journal ism with officeholding Besides, he is veteran, and past the glumour of sta his name on the flimsies sent to Benate from the White House if Wilson wins the presidency.

But it would be hinsty to conclude that, because of their differences, Mr. Watterson will be unwolcome at the White House if Mr. Wilson takes up White much considence there. In his tons to considence there. In his tons to considence there was the work of the consideration to be considered to the consideration to the cons and the llooked

bugles sing truce,

McCombs knew his nationt

With the Wits.

Larger But the Same Size. Lady in Shoe Store-These shoes pinch terribly. Haven't you anything

Salesman-You asked for No. 2's malam. I can give you No. 2's or No. 4's

The Lady-The idea! I want something larger in No. 2's.-New York Weekly.

Was His Equal.

A countryman visiting Dublin for the irst time took a seat in a tram. Being next to a pompous-looking swell, he commenced conversation in a rather free-and-easy slyle. At length the mighty one said: "My good man re-At length the serve your conversation for one of your own equals. I'd have you know I'm a At this the countryman stood up with outstretched hands, exclaim-'Shake hands, namesake; I'm a lasey myself."—Exchange.

Setting Him Right.

"Jim's gal told her folks she was ng out to find a stylish colucur. What kind of a thing is that?

"I'm ashamed of your iggerance, Bill, It's one of them fellers what steers the ottymobbles."-Baltimore American.

Little Sayings.

Divorce Competition.

Chicago Child-My father, is innected with some of the best fam Second Chicago Child-Pooh! That's

My father is separated from three of them.-Life.

Willie and the Apple. Willie had an apple; . Didn't want to share Momma took the apple And gave it all to Clare.

Willie had no apple; He was rather glad. For he had no doctor That's what Clare had.

pespile the many insect pests, the erop, particularly d better, the fruit

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What Is Happening In the Harbor Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Achorn are entertaining their son William Action of Providence, and L. who made the trip and Mrs Alexander Perry of

South Berwick have reonened their bungalow here for the remainder of the Venuerd Tobey has taken employment

at the York golf links.

Mrs. Stephen Blake has been enterVictor Amer; bdeby, Mrs.

tailing friends from out of town.

Mrs. Harry G. Marvin of the fales of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase are enter

Miss Alice Grace, baye returned to the

anss Auce Grace, have returned to their home in Portsmouth, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stias E. Woodbury. Mrs. Mary T. Williams of Portsmouth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B.

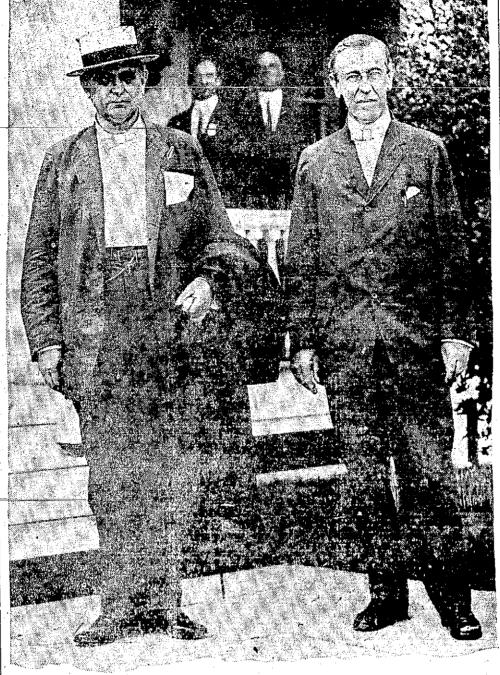
sor, N. S., for Salem, Mass., for orders, schooner Hurry Morris, British, St. Marlins, N. B., for Boston

Fog horns and fog belts are being over-worked these days.

The Good Luck Whist Club was pleas

antly entertained, on noon by Mrs. Emma Amee, prizes bein

Speaker Champ Clark Congratulating His Party's Presidential Nominee at Sea Girt.



Mass.

Mrs. Oscar T. Cark and two children are spending a few days at Foss' Beach.

nufflers which did not muffle to any up

Have you tried them? Benfield

MITES FROM MAINE

The 13 residents of Hibberts Gore,

Lambert Murphy, the American tenor who won commendation from New York critics by his work at the McCopplitan during 1712 hard, win-

ter, has ecupleted a late season and

will spend the summer in Maine, res

ting and preparing new roles for the

Augusta already has, a rest and

lunch room for women on one of the

streets, now the executive committee

of the Banger Girls' Wellfare Move

micilt flas sourced room down town for the purpose of rest and luncheon

women whose business takes then

Metropolitan.

Speaker Champ Clark visited Woodrow Wilson at Sea Girt, N. J., recently and pledged his hearty support to the r champ Gark visued wassaw wilson at Sea Gift, N. J., recently the pleaged his hearty support to the defeated him for the Democratic presidential nonthation. Speaker Clark said, he would take the stump "I have campaigned for the Democratic party every two years since I was twenty-one years old," be

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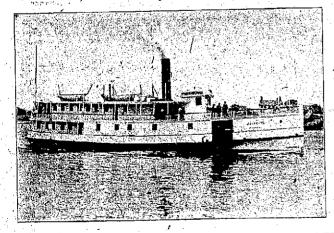
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LAL MINING HAVE LES DICCUE CALLES

are spending it rew may at reas-as the guests of Mrs. F. A. Gray.

Up in Mussachusetts they seem to mean husiness in the matter of suppress-ing the unmuffled metur boat nuisaner. On Monday last in Salem-lifteen motor Breezy Items From Village for havings were fined \$25 cach, either for having no mufflers at all on their eraft, or for having, as is often the case. Across the River.

Kittery, Me., July 19. Don't formet lawn party and concert at accord Christian church this afternion

church will hold their garden party on the grounds of Lawyer Saftord on Wentviorth street on Thursday evening, July

25. The navel and up-to-date program cranged promises a most delightful time. Come one and all to the Phobes near Belfasi, pay no taxes, have no Carden Party.

LOUIT pay to cents for can of cocon, buy it at Prince's Market for S cents. Don't pay to cents for Union Salad, buy it at Price's Market for S C ats. Unceda bisents 3 1-2 cents package,

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from dust and odor.

Died, at East Chathum, ut the age of 54 years, a former The 13 residents of Hinnerts Gore, near Belfast, pay no taxes, have no government, and make their own law government, and make their loss her huse the following the laws postponed, will take place this county of the Second Christian church and excellent proposed in the Second Christian church she have named, and one signer. Mrs. Mars. While the following the Second Christian church she have named, and one signer. Mrs. While here she was a member of the chor at religion of the Second Christian church she have named, and one signer. Mrs. While here she was a member of the chor at religion of the Second Christian church she have named, and one signer. Mrs. While here she was a member of the chor at religion of the Second Christian church she have noted and son. Eugene, one brother, she have to find and one signer. Mrs. While here she was a member of the chor at religion to the second Christian church she have not find and one signer. Mrs. While here she was a member of the chor at religion to the second Christian church she have not find and one signer. Mrs. While here she was a member of the ferond the Second Christian church she have not find and one signer. Mrs. Mars. While here she was a member of the second Christian church she have nearly and one signer. Mrs. Was a member of the second Christian church she have nearly the second Christian church she have nearly the second Christian church she have nearly the she have ne

of Lincoln, and when the lines were frun or the old surveys, this strip of land now known as Hibberts, Gore, was accidently left out. There were brick of Pine street.

Miss Aftee Accine of Somerville, Mays. Ander Piniter most of them found the place it remote for residence, only those remaining who shought, it advantage ous not to be taxed. The one road in the place is kept in regair by the residents who also pay for the schooling of the only four children living there.

Nothing more in the manifelat line at tempted.

A number of Maine rabbits have imported to the Blue Hill reservation Boston, by George Elecok, the official game swarden, to replenish and three forms and the place is provided to the Blue Hill reservation Boston, by George Elecok, the official game swarden, to replenish and three forms and the place is provided to the Blue Hill reservation Boston, by George Elecok, the official game swarden, to replenish and three forms and three forms the saferness of the state.

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Service. a package, was received late yesterday is pronounced as wholly unfounded. at the executive offices and placed up. When Secretary Allen reached his on the desk of Sherman allen, one of desk in the White House this morning the White House assistant secretaries, he denounced as absolutely intrue the who has just been appointed Assistant published story of his having opened Scoretary of the Treasury.

The package was, of course, intend- President.

charged with dynamite, and with fuse burned putting out the fuse. a-sputtering, which he quickly extinguished with his bands.

Mr. Allen emphatically denies the story, as do all the other White House that I do not even intend to issue officials. Chief Wilkie of the Secret statement denying it. I am disgusted Service, which is charged with guard- That's all I can say."

TO STOP BLUE TAG SYSTEM. Senate Committee Insists All Second-

Class Matter Shall Be Sent by Mail. freight.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Genate Committee on Postoffices yester-, tion bill, agreed to an amendment to day aimed a death-blow at the Post- the House bill, which would require

ously early today by White House errs to deny publicity to any incident officials and Chief Wilkie of the Secret which savors of an attempt at violence upon the President. Though the story It was said that a bomb, wrapped in as published, is very circumstantial, I

> When Secretary Allen reached his an infernal machine intended for the

passing through the hands of a secre-in it. I haven't a burn on my hand tary, and Mr. Alten opened it. trom 'extinguishing the fuse.'" Mr. tary, and Mr. Allen opened it. trom 'extinguishing the fuse.' Mr. The report was that as Mr. Allen Allen held out two perfectly undam. unwrapped the puckage he discovered oged members to prove his statement an informal machine, said to have been The story declared he had been

whole thing is such an absurd hear

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he so-called "zone system."

pearing at Various Soda

Fountains.

Another supreme court, this time in he Keystone State, has decided that ownships, municipalities, counties or itates maintaining water bars in public lighways are responsible for damages o automobilists or their cars, caused by ontact with these unnecessary obstruc-

nons.

This is a sweeping victory for motorists, as it is believed there is not the
slightest doubt about other states, us
well as United States courts sustaining well as United States courts sustaining the Pennsylvania decision. It is, in direct line with the opinion of the corporation coinsel of the city of New York, who recently notified Mayor Gaynor that the city could be held for damages caused through an order of the park commissioners. In "directing" materials over a given nortion of a pub. motorists over a given nortion of a pub

motorists over a given portion of a public nignway, to wit. Coney Island Boulevard, between King's Highway and 22nd street. The Mayor at once directed the commissioners to rescind their order. The Touring Ciub of America has been urging a test case such as has just been decided in Pennsylvania and the club now proposes that an action should be brought against the toll road companies in New England with a view to showing that if in accordance with to showing that if in accordance with the precedent established by the courts regarding waterbars in public highways the local governments can be held for damages, it is also true that companies operating toll roads can likewise be held for damages caused to cars and motorists through water bars on these pri

A test case, such as the club bas surgested would also apply to the famous road over Peru Mountain, on the Blue Book route and Ideal Tour between

Manchester and Chester, Vermont.
The same action would apply to owners of large estates, who have through influence closed public roads and opened their property, at the same time attempting to prevent fast driving by in-troducing dangerous water-bars.

Along the same line the club hopes to

meet with success for the motor tourists in the chimination of what might be termed 'sight barriers' at prominent bighway intersections and grade crossings. This work was begun last year through the club's Berkshire Hills branch at the Hotel Wendell in Pittsfield. This year it has been extended with the large inclease in the number of branches, and so far many cross-highways have been cleared up by first obtaining permission from abutting property owners and then sending men with axes and soythes to out away trees and nect with success for the motor tour nxes and souther to out away trees and shrutbery which obstructed the view of motorists approaching the crossings. In many cases obstinate owners, have refused the club's representatives permission to remove trees or bushes and af terward serious accidents have occurred at the crossings where permission was denied to make them safe without the alightest expense to the property own It will be greatly to the interest of property owners on whose estates these dangerous obstructions appear to either remove them immediately or give the Touring Club's representatives per nission to do so.

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ROCKLAND, Me., July 18.-The untileship Wyoming, which was scheduled to have her propeller standardization trials on the Rockland course today, arrived at 8 a. m., and the members of the Naval Board of inspection and Survey of Ships, who, J. C. Davis. eral hours earlier, were immediately Boston. and arrived on the Boston boat sevransferred to her.

Fog enveloped the outer bay this norning and the prospects of a trial oday do not appear to be very good. s clear atmosphere is necessary in order to see the range marks on the shore. The ship did not leave Delavare Breakwater until 5 Tuesday afernoon, and in her 500-mile run up he coast was pushed at full speed nost of the way, at times considerably exceeding the contract 'requirements

Before entering Two Bush channel, vhere the Arkansas hit an uncharired rock a month ago, the Wyoming

The Misses Mitchell of Jamaica

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cristy are in will receive.

Mr. Charles Searle was in town on Concord Sont, 2nd, arriving at Los An-

Mr. Charles Bearle was in town on Concerd Sept. 2nd. arriving at Los Anjunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philbrick of special stops at Denver. Colorado Cansas City are spending a few Springs and Salt-Lake City.

Veeks at Hotel Whittier. Mr. Philinformation regarding this trip will be rick is enjoying his stay among his cheerfully furnished, on application to it. Battles, Assistant Adjutant General, State House, Concord.

ynn, Mass, were in town on Mon-ny colling on their many friends. QUINLAN FILES. Mr. Perley Cardiner and mother of

Mr. Perloy Cardiner and morane, or DESLARATION
Exeter, were the guests of friends
t "Echo" on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hobbs of of this city has filed his declaration
emoniater, Mass., are in town as with the Secretary of State for supernosis of Mr. Hobbs' father Harrison visor of checklists in Somersworth.

Miss Charlotte Batchelder of New-

buryport, Mass., is spending a days with her grandfather. The engagement of Miss Eva Bur ind Mr. Edward Elkins has been an-

Mr. Howard Batchelder was town on Wednesday calling on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batchelder.

Mrs. William T. Ros is visiting relatives in New York City.
Miss Emma Davis of Nahant,

Mass, has been spendire a weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. C. S. Toppan spent Friday in

Mrs. Frank Holden of Boston,

Mass., was the week end guest of Mary C. Toppan.

G. A. R. EXCURSION TO CALIFORNIA

The veterans of the Civil War wi hold their National creampment this year in loss Angeles, Cal, during the week of Sept. I to 14. This meeting has not been held on the Pacific coast since 1903.

It is well to reflect that immediately following the Civil War, the pioneers who opened up and developed the resources of the Middle West and extreme don't in a state principle of the colors of thip, but relinquished her charge to will be memoralise in anothing an opposition of the President H. W. Hand, who will tunity becoming more rare each year, opposent the builders at all of the formulates of the bast and West to integer.

Auditant General Frank

Battles of Concord is bending over effort in all sections of the state with the hope that mere than usual interest will be aroused, and that New Hampshire will send a delegation of such numbers as will be ercaliable to the New Hamp-shire Department and prouse a sense of Plain, Mass, are spending the sum-

ner with Mrs. Studley.

Mr. Everett Shaw of Yale 12, is public are cordaily invited to join with Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Shaw are assured the same attention and

DECLARATION

Read the Want Ada, op Page 7,

DEMOCRATS ARE STILL FILIBUSTERING VENTILATED OXFORDS

rats of the Senate, who were defeatvool tarlf bill taken up at the opening of today's session, resumed their fill- feet. ouster of yesterday against the \$150,

THEIR SUMMER MEETINIG Rockingham County Republican Club to Meet at Hampton Beach.

The summer meeting of the Rockingham County Republican Club will be held Saturcay, July 27, at Cutler's Sea View House at Hampton Brach. dinner, will be served at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the ticket for this will be 75 cents, to be obtained of the fest committee, composed of President Charles I Pressey of Atkinson and John W. A. Green and J. Herbert Hiscock of

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Continued from Page One.

hat country, it past, present and fit ture and further more he is theroughinterested in the great uphullding it is evident from his/tolk that he fell teen observer of men and facts and ; believer in the modern Ideas and the

apirit of co-operation and beosting. Mr. Philbrick spoke of the great ailcancement that had been made in the states of the west in the past ten years, many of them showing a hundred per cent increase in growth, This was due as he stated principally to irdistribution which had brought millions of acres of unproductive land in the market and had made it very producive. While the natural resources of the vest were a great item to be considand the timber lands were anther, it was the plain farming lands which were today' building up the wonderful states of the west. The nodern idea of farming were the only thing possible in these days in this great country and co-operation with important part in the development was very essential. methods of the big hand owning companies, with their experts in all branches who not only sold the land but saw that the farmers started right and that they kept up with the most modern ideas in making the land produce what it was capable of. He told of the great development that was being government to induce settlers, farmers of the middle west and even the south to take over land and work it. How the Canadian government rendered every assistance to the settler and how they encouraged the building of railroads to open up the new lands ny guaranteeing the bond interest. This great country today was produc ng more wheat to the acre and better wheat than any part of the country and it was 1500 miles north, of the boundary. He spoke of the cities of the northwest how they had been built up and of the modern ways of doing business that the Chamber of Commoree of these cities and towns had Here the secretary in all cases were experts who were paid large salaries The ald idea of booming just the city had long since been given up and instead all of these trade bodies were booming all of the country that was contributory to the cities. For instance Portland, Oregon, Chamber of Just closed, a total of \$6,514. Commerce have a man as secretary who is paid \$10,000 a year, and very little is said about Portland by the

gether and he enthusiastic about your own town which was bringing the west to the front. The Panama canal in his opinion was going to make a wonderful difference to the west coast states and ber of years ago. The anonymous conthey were thoroughly alive to the fact, tribintions represent payment for cusso that today all of the coast lities toms duties withhold, undervaluations. water improvements in preparation doubtless an infinite number of other for that great trade which would be things, known only to the senders, sent through the canal. They were The first contribution was received prepared. The railroad were also alive in with increasing frequency.

to the conditions which would prevail and the Northern Pacific was double tracking its system for many hundreds of miles so that they could handle the great bulk of wheat and other shipments which would be sent to the enast to be shipped via the canal. He told of the great work being done at Los Angeles where a wonderful sysem of docks were being built. While

laid on the adjacent country for miles

ground, even for a distance of two

hundred miles, and in one case for

gearly eight hundred miles, because

all of this territory had Portland for

trade center and upon the prosperity

the surrounding country the city of

to the facts as the west. As he stated the success of the west was in a great measure due to the spirit that prevailed there. You never see a map from the west who does not thing that the city he comes from is the finest place in the world, in other words he is a continuous boomer. Not so with the south and east. In the south they are always objecting to the weather or one thing or other, so in the east, instead of boosting they are continually knocking and theresult is

he west would derive great benefits

from the canal, so would the east

onst cities, but they were not so alive

desidan Those present were: F. W. Lydston Dr. C. W. Collen, H. S. A., Lient, John Mather, U. S. A., H E. Boyaton, Copt E. S. Glasgow, U. S. A., William E Marvin, Mayor D. W. Badger, John Pender, Shirley S. Philbrick, Dr. John t. Neal, C. F. Duncan, C. P. Carroll Wallace Backett, Charles W. Gray Charles H. Schontz, John W. Kelley, George Q. Paltee, C. D. Dunbar, Tom C. Leckey, H. R. Torrey, G. E. Phil-brick, Charles W. Noyes, W. F. Harbrick, Charles W. Noves, W. F. Harrington, John' C. McDonough, F. S. Kent, E. S. Kent, A. L. Palmer, C. W. Hannstord, A. J. Lauce, H. E. Wonds, A. R. Dancan, C. A. Hozlett, B. A. Rotch, A. O. Bentleld, S. S. Trueman, R. B. Foye, H. L. Efmer, W. H. Chlek, H. H. Pettisrew, H. J. Ham, A. P. Simpson, F. W. Sankers, M. M. Chlek, L. G. Bullbrick, M. M. Sankers, M. M. Sankers, M.

horn, N. N. Cook, J. G. Philbrick, J. R. Bates, Arthur Macleod, M. Siegel, C. A. Selomon, W. C. Philbrick, Idward

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Federal Treasury Slightly Increases Its Conscience Fund

deading with Americans who in various way had defrauded the United State covernment, brought to the federa treasury during the fiscal year of 1912,

This amount came from several hundred people, the identity of all unknown. and made an aggregate of \$431,801 thun publicity fureau, but great stress is enld into the treasury. While it is ropularly supposed that these contributions are placed in a separate fund, or what is familiarly known as the "coacience fund of the Treasury and not expended the account piling up in vaults of the government. As the money is received it is immediately converted Portland would depend for its future into the general fund of the treasury growth, It was the same spirit of and expended the same as other reboom and help and everybody get to- ecipts.

The conscience contributions range from a few cents to thousands of dolwere expending millions in docks and the use of canceled postage slamps and

A CHANCE

girl in these United States who desires to marry a man of sixty-two, whose \$8,000,000 will keep the walfe forever from the door, she may have her shance-provided she comes up to specifications. These are quite explicit.

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of an old family, has introduced some girls to the widower, whose name he declined to give for publication, but hus far he has not found the right me for him.

SUFFRAGETTES WILL PARADE

NEWARK, N. J., July 17-An au tomobile parade over a route 120 tars. The largest received during the miles long is to be held in northern fiscal year was \$2,000, while the greatest New Jersey, August 15 under the aussum ever received was \$35,000, a num- Lices of the advicates of woman suffrage. It is expected that about 400 machines will be in line. The parade will 'start early in the morn ing at New Brunswick and disband after sundown in Jersey City.

At each town through which five years in advance but by the trave in 1811, the second in 1827. Ever since passes their will be brief open air the canal was open they would be well the latter year they have been coming uncetings with addresses by woman deaders.

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The annual excetting of the Univervening and the following officers

Wardens, George D. Whittier, Franis J. Galimit, Joseph Hett.
Ushers-Verne Wood, Edward Cor-

nelious, Leon Smith, Aubrey Gray, Ralph Hill, Harian Bryant, John Pollard, Reginald Horne.

It was voted to close the church un-

til the first Sunday in September.

LITERARY NOTES

The August Woman's Home Companior "What a Girl Expects of a Man," is the subject of a lively article in the August Woman's Home Companion, Another interesting article in the same number is an account of how a girl on earn her way through college-at ele to a girl who did the very thing she

writes about.

A feature of considerable importance as well as interesting, is an account of The American Girl Out of Doors" in which J. Nilsen Laurvik reports the great development of athletics among women in America, especially in the olleges and boarding sengels

"What Your Handwriting Tells" is a contribution full of fascinating informa-tion about character as revealed by one's

Fiction is contributed by Kathleer Norris, Mary Heaton Vorse, Fanny Heasilp Lea, Marion Hamilton Carter Margaret Busbee Shipp and Beaulai Marie Dix

Marie Dix.

The regular departments of the Com-punion contain a mass of valuable sug-gestions to housekeepers about the ousehold, cooking, fushtons and nomi decoration. Of course, a special point is made of suggestions useful in the sum-ner, specifically with regard to vacation time-the best ways to prepare for vacations and the best ways to enjoy

The First Wireless Apparatus As wireless telegraphy grips the im-signation of men more and more by its ever growing wonders, do does the marvel increase that its inventor develope and achieved his epoch-making idea when he was in age but a schoolboy, ex-pected to do no more than study his les-sons and enjoy himself. Guglieling Marconi studied at the universities Marcon studies at the universities of pologna, mid Padua, and when only 16 prairs old, on his father's estate near Bologna, Huly, plunged enthusiastically into the dreamlands of electricity. In the course of the next few years he the datas in the had been a controlled the straight for one of its great mysteries; the so-called Hertzian waves, of electrical impulses which could travel through air without the use of a wire. in 1895, when he was only 20 years old.

Its advanced knowledge on this obscure subject inspired him with the theory that these waves could be sent out and received at will, and in that year he had received at will, And in that year as mo-constructed the first wireless apparatus, whose efficiency astonished even his en-thusiasm.—F. Minturn Sammis, in the August Popular Mechanics Muguzine

GET BUSY

A committee of the Salisbury Beach board of trade has been appointed to ook into the conditions of holding s



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Time Table

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Leave Beston for Portsmouth—5.50, 7.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.25, **10.00, 10.25 a, m.: 1250, **1.40, 3.10, 3.29, 4.55, 6.00, 7.30, 10.00 p, m.: Sundays, 6.25 8.20, 9.00, 10.20 a, m.: 1.30, 700, 7.30, 10.00

9.00, 10.30 a, m.; Sundays, 8.35 8.20, 9.00, 10.30 a, m.; 1.30, 700, 7.30, 10.00 b, m.; 1.30, 7.30, 10.30 a, m.; 12.0, 6.28 p, m.; Sundays, 7.35 a, m.; 12.20, 2.31, 5.37 p, m.; Sundays, 7.52, 10.50 a, m.; 1.25, 5.65, 5.45, 9.30 p, m.; 1.25, 10.56 a, m.; 1.25, 5.65, 1.30, 6.47 p, m.; Sundays, 7.10 a, m.; 1.25, 2.00, 4.70, 10.30 a, m.; 1.25, 1.05, 6.70 p, m.; Sundays, 7.10 a, m.; 1.255, 2.00, 4.70, 7.30, 10.15 p, m. Leave Dortsmouth for York Beach—8.25, 10.58, a, m.; 1.230, 2.45, 4.52, 6.50 p, m.; Sundays, 10.32, 11.27 a, m. Leave York Beach for Portsmouth—6.45, 9.35, 11.23 a, m., 1.28, 2.58, 5.42, p, m.; Sundays, 5.00, 5.50 p, m.

p; m; Sundays 5.00, 5.50 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. John T. H. Smith left

Mrs. Charles A. Wardwell of Portland is the guest of her relative, Mrs. William H. Tucker, State street.

John Somerby and wife of New York, formerly of this city, are passing a two weeks' vacation here.

M and are visiting in Gloucester and whi or joined by her son Herbert on Satur-

Mrs. Madelaine B. Creasey of Arling-

ton, Mass, is passing the remainder of

the month in this city, the guest of her relative, Mrs. James T. Foster, State

Exeter were here today on their way to York Beach where they will occupy

Mrs. Charles E. Jenness and Miss Murguerite Jenness of State street ter for the Hedding camp ground at Epping Thursday morning to reopen their cot-

Watermelons for everybody. Look

Kennebunk, Me., July 18.-The

in Benfleld's market window and pick

ecoural part of town is in a state of ter-

Armed with rifles, Fred J. Whicher, deputy sheriff, assisted by Ferley D. Greenleaf, Howard Tuman and Charles

razier, constables, commenced a searce

at daylight, and tonight have four men

surrounded in a thick wood in the ad-joining town of Kennabunkport. They will stand guard all night.

trightened away.

hunting for work.

rks men.

One attempt was made to enter the residence of a Mr. Leach at Kennebunk-port ast night, but the men were

During the day Arthur Turner of 23

Kendrick street, Daniel Minnehan of 207 Elm street, George Simmonds of 11 Con-cord street, Daniel Salvia of 153 Maple

street and Charles Conners of 144 Law-

rence street, all of Lawrence, were ar-rested as suspicious characters and are in the lockup at Kennebunkport tonight.

They will be given a hearing befo

Trial Justice Bourne at Kennebunk Fri

Elbon macaroni, Egg Noodles and

A CHALLENGE FOR QUOIT MEN

A quiet team has been organized

on Dover street and have won fer games in succession. They are sat-

isfied that no team can show them the

game and are out to meet the fast

ones for a starter they would like

to go against the Frank Jones Bottling

Egg Soup pastels at Benfields.

out your melon for Sunday

tages for the season.

drs. Alice Kimball and

street.

for New York this morning to pass two

Mass., was a visitor here on Thursday

Plaistow were visitors here today.

Miss Lucia T. Rand is visiting unt, Mrs. R. H. Carter of Concord

Mrs. D. W. Badger is restricted

of the Northern part of the state.

it the Wentworth.

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Jelly Tumblers at Benfield's burner oil stoves \$.90 at Paul's,

Market St. There is to be considerable building this season

Some class to the show at the Portsmouth Theatre this week.

Moonlight parties to the Isles of

Shoals would be a popular trip. Live. Lobsters, Butterfish, Halibut Haddock. Mackerel, meats and provisions at E. S. Downs, 37 Market street.

The recent showers have been of the greatest benefit to vegetation and crops now looking unusually promising in most parts of the county.

Water coolers \$1.98 at Paul's, 87 Mar-

The recent rains have had a wholesome effect on the crops and gar-dens. Things are now looking brighter for the farmer as well as the amateur

Scissors, knives, edge tools, etc. ground. Keys made, locks repaired at Horne's, Daniel street. C&H 224

Horton of the Sinclair garage has the test equipped autos for hire to be found in the city. Call phone 282-3.

1 "Arcade" lawn mower, regular price \$6,50, now \$1.98 at Paul's, 87 Market St. Fresh Tomato lettuce, string and was beans, beets, carrots, beet greens. Ben-

field's.
Some people are placing sticky paper about their trees to catch the elm beetle worms and it is believed this

be a good plan to use in catching

Elberta Peaches 40c basket at Ben-

The Sinclair Inn is a popular place for dinner porties. Next thee you want to entertain your friends take them there for a special dinner.

Mound, from Mr. and Mrs. Justin

mobody, has got anything on Wood Bros. MAINE TOWN TERRIFIED Phone 148 or 930 when you want a nice safe, comfortable ride and the drivers never get lost on the road. Bros., 74 Congress street.

Landlord Newton of the Kearsarge two hist night, when Joseph Farrar and House is having a handsome and strik. Howard Hill were the losers of inlinor ing electric sign placed in position In articles and front of the Learsurge cafe. For a city of its size Portsmouth is well provided with electric signs.

alrs. Potts sad froms \$.68 set at Paul's.

A Manchester paper says: Portsmouth, this state, is certainly showing the Sunset League games in that city are frequently drawing over 2000 people and always over the 1000 mark. And the brand of ball played is of the fast variety, as the scores and fielding stunts

Biancil's carpet sweepers \$2.68 at Paul's, 87 Market St.

If the man who picked up the pocket-book containing a sum of mouey, on Daniel street, Wednesday evening, July will return same to G. A. Clough, 123 Daniel street, he will be rewarded. J10hc2t day. They say they came in on a 2 for freight train this morning and were

16 qt. galvanized water palls 2 for \$.25 at Paul's, 87 Market St.

Critical people who demand the nest in the way of sods fountain products are found at the Tilton Drug Store The very latest in sanitary could into is used at their fountaln, the juice of the real fruit is used for syrup.

Two automobiles, one, on its way Portland, and the other to Portsmouth came together pear the residence of Thomas Hill on the Post at Kilitery on Thursday. Though sebedy is reported injured, the mach face were such hadly wrecked The a is said to have been caused running on the same

Market St. 1 'Our Leader' lawn mower, regular

TRIPLE INSTALLATION OF I. O. O. F. LODGES

Officers of the Three Lodges Are Jointly Installed By Deputy Grand Master Kehoe

odges, I. O. O. F., took place Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall, the Indalling officer being Deputy Grand Muster Charles H. Kehoe. The installation was the second in which the officers of

scene support. Abbert R. Junkins; right supporter noble grand, Charles N. Holmes; left supporter noble grand; David E. Junitins; right supporter vice David E. Junkins; right supporter receiped in the problem of the p

warden, John H. Yes, grand chaplain, Edwin Underhilt grand marshal, Josish M. Varrell; grand secretary, Fred E. Webber; grand for grand chaplain, Edwin Underhilt grand marshal, Josish M. Varrell; grand secretary, Fred E. Webber; grand her-lad, Charles L. Allen.

William H. Smith was installed two term of the control of Underhill; warden. John Milion; con-cepting the time he occupied the prin-m ctor, David Urch; right scene sup-cipal chairs of Osgood lodge. Orwin perter, James Plaisted; left scene sup-Griffin continued as outside guardian to errer, Simon P. Harmon; right sun- the three ledges.

A joint lustallation of the officers of porter noble grand, William Warburton; Iseniagua, New Hampshire and Osgood left supporter noble grand, Meshuch H. Belt: right supporter vice grand, James outside guardian, Orwin Griffin; hall committee Edwin Underhill.

These officers of Osgood Todge were

easures, Milton H. Gardner; right libesberg; right supporter vice grand one supporter, James H. Dow; left Harry W. Vennard; left supporter vice Song-Review. grand, Roy H. Blaney; Inside guardian, George E. Cox: outside guardian, Orwin Griffin; hall committee, Charles H. Ke-

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO NAVY YARD EMPLOYES

Changes Among Officers Lieut, H. G. Fuller, Lleut. (Junier sile. D. W. Fuller and Ensign J. J.

enning, from the Rhode Island and cit orders. Ensign F. F. Reynolds, to the Minne-

Passed Assistant Surgeon_G, W. Shep-Assert Assistant Bargeon d. . Salep-al, from the navy recruiting station. Reyeland, Ohio, to the navy yard,

Puget Sound, Wash. Passed Assistant Surgeon J. A. B. inclair has been commissioned.
Passed Assistant Surgeon Roy Cuthrson, to the navy recruiting station

eveland, Ohio. Assistant Surgeon E. P. Halton, from 2 Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wasn.,

Assistant Paymaster J. P. O'Mara, fo Assistant Paymaster O. D. Conger Trim the Kearsarge to the Tacoma.

Boatswain Dallas Wait, to New York Shipbuilding Lompany, Camden, N. J.,

the Machinist Henry Lobliz, from the navy yard, Nodfolk, Va., to the Vir.

Chief Machinist J. J. Cuilen, from the

ror, caused by a gang of hurglars, who entered five houses Tuesday night and two hast night, when Joseph Farrar and rogramme

> Friday and Saturday we presen a exceptionally strong program as fol-

you sit up and take notice. The fine scamen on board the naval

Arthur Johnson

ong-"I'm Going Back to Kentucky Suo," Von Tilzer. Miss Margaret Pearson. Would-be Hunter's Nightmare" Puthe.

An interesting and very instructive tion via San Francisco. A Story of Montana," S-and-A. A

gripping dramatic subject portraved in the heart of the west, powerful in plot and fenturing Mr. Anderson. Song—, Laugh and Let the Clouds Roll By," Schwartz

An Arabian Tragedy," In this picture

Virginia to home, wait orders Machinist J. D. Edwards, to the navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Paymaster's Clerk W. J. Smith, ap

pointment revoked. Paymaster's Clerk N. R. Wale, to the

Crew Still Intact

While nearly all of the officers of the U. S. S. Washington have been detached since the vessel went in reserve the ful-

Talking of a came

There is some talk of a game between the buseball team of the North Carolina and the P. C. U. of this city, if the may men are inclined to get out on the dia

Will Cruise Along the Coast Chief Draftsman R. J. Boyd of the hall division starts on a furlough of Schibullding Lompany, Camden, N. J., three weeks beginning on Saturday, which he will pass at Friendship, Mc. Tentswaln Edmand Delavy, from the ceeiving ship at New York, N. Y., to New York Shipbullding Company, Cambridge of the Cambridge

> Sixty Days on the New Hampshire It will take from 45 io 60 days com pletely to repair the damage done to the battleship New Hampshire in the collis ion in Long Island Sound. The will be placed in reserve at the ama, now in reserve, will be placed in

The First Delivery

The first delivery of confermed ial sold at the auction sale on June 20 was made on Thursday in a carload of old machinery, which was purchased good storage warehouse, sales stable by Thomas Butler of Boston through his or for any business purpose, representative, John Yarwood of

Body Sent to Home in Maine The body of Scaman Frank Scott Rich of the battelship Nebraska, who was On the Brink of the Chasm," is a killed on her decks Wednesday when a Pathe western drama that will under boom guy slipped away from one of the you sit up and take notice. The line scanner in about it is considered for coalhorsemanship, together with many to save was boling prepared for coaling was removed from the Naval Hosing was removed from t The Stolen Ring"—A story that we and shipped to his home at Prenchbore appeal to all perfectly portrayed Me. The crew of the Neuraska, amon by the Lubin company, featuring Mr which the victim was a general favorable ruised a fund of more than \$79. which will be sent to his relatives.

Leaves for Honolulu Saturday Cyrus D. Bishop of the accounting de This is a very amusing comedy. A partment, who has been appointed to a sure scream from beginning to old, position at the Pearl Rarbor stations. Hairdressing of Other Days," Para. Honolulu, leaves tomorrow for that sta

OBSEQUIES.

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Matiness 230, evenings 7, Saturday ber, parents home, Thursday afternoon weights 6.50. Dancing as usual: He process of the control of the first of

her the direction of H. W. Nickerson. The floral tributes were as follows: Cross, "Our Baby," from Father and

Mound, from grandparents, Mr. and

mrs. John Sullivan.
Spray- of resebuds and ferns, from Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Fornald.
Bouquet of roses from Mr. and Mrs.

red Jones. Large spray of roses from Charles rancts Goodson and Irene Wentworth Spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. N

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

Song-'Orchostra Rag,"

Picture "The Toast Dance"

ct-The Allison, Refined Miusicians. Picture-The Polo Substitute, Act—The Dora Paterson Trio,

Those Three Rascals. Bud Carmin, The Boy Soprano. Picture-Heaven Avenges-Blograph

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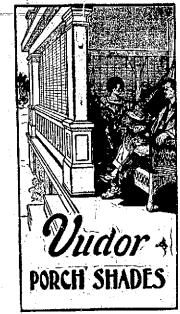
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